

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 7

## HELLO, DADS! THIS IS YOUR DAY AT THIS COLLEGE

### Tower Staff Begins Work On 1937 College Yearbook

#### Weeda and Thompson Find Wealth of Promising Ma- terial for Staff Positions

Miller Weeda, editor in chief, and Eldon Thompson, business manager, of the 1936-37 *Tower*, have installed themselves in the new Tower office in the room at the east side of the auditorium stage, and are rapidly completing the primary steps in the preparation of this year's *Tower*.

Fourteen persons, four of whom are juniors, and the rest sophomores, have been selected from the list of those who made application earlier in the semester, to aid in the preparation of the year book.

Frederick Schneider, editor-in-chief of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* for the last two years, was on the 1936 *Tower* staff, and before coming to the College, edited the Stanberry High School column in a Stanberry newspaper.

Harl Holt worked four years on the staff of the *Maryvillian*, Maryville high school yearbook, has been a correspondent for the *MISSOURIAN* for two years, and served on the *Tower* staff last year. Turner Tyson, who attended



MILLER WEEDA ELDON THOMPSON  
Editor-In-Chief Business Mgr.

Daleview high school, was sports editor of the student publication of that school, and was reporter for the 4-H club.

Catherine Carleton, who has not worked on an annual before, will serve in a secretarial capacity.

Eugene Hill, of Calhoun, was school correspondent for the Calhoun Star, and editor of the Spotlight, school paper.

Thelma Patrick worked in different capacities on the "Purple and White," the Bethany high school annual, and as a senior, wrote her class history.

Mary Ann Bovard served for two years on Maryville high school's *Maryvillian*, and was prominent in other literary work at the high school. She is society editor of this year's *MISSOURIAN*.

(Continued on page 8)

### Welcome, Dads!

'Twas when the sea with awful roar  
A little bark assailed,  
And pallid fear's distracting power  
O'er each on board prevailed,  
Save one, the Captain's little child,  
Who steadfast viewed the storm;  
And cheerful with composure smiled

At danger's threatening form.  
'Why playing thus?' a sailor cried,  
'Whilst terrors overwhelm?'  
'Why yield to fear?' the boy replied:  
'My father's at the helm.'

—Author Unknown

### Center of Stage Set for Pleasure of Visiting Dads

Today is Dad's Day!

Early this morning, fathers began coming onto the campus from homes of students all over Missouri and Iowa and even a few states farther away. The Dads, who were welcomed first by large green and white signs placed at the entrance and scattered over the building, were received by the reception committee on the second floor at Recreation Hall where they registered and were given guides to show them over the campus. Places such as the industrial arts building, the greenhouse, and the dairy barn are open for inspection by the fathers.

At the special Dad's Day assembly to be held this morning at 11 o'clock, at which the College band will play at the beginning and the close, the following program will be presented: Invocation by Mr. T. H. Cook; piano solo, by Helen Gaugh; talk by Vernon (Bud) Green, student president extending the welcome to the dads in behalf of the student body; a talk by Dr. J. C.

### Bearcats and Warrensburg Mules Meet Here Tonight



VERNON GREEN  
Student President  
Who Will Greet the Dads on Be-  
half of Students.

Miller, dean of the faculty; two violin selections by Miss Alline Fentress; and some numbers to be sung by the College chorus.

The luncheon for the fathers will be held at the Residence Hall beginning at 12 o'clock, with toastmaster Dr. Jesse Miller presiding. A welcome to the Dads will be extended by Carlyle Breckenridge, and a short talk will be given by Dr. Alexander. The response to the welcome will be given by Dr. F. E.

(Continued on page 8)

### Struggle of Conference Lead- ers to Maintain Place Will Put Zip In the Contest

With the fathers also come the Mules tonight to play the Bearcats in an M.I.A.A. conference football battle. These Mules are coming with blood in their eyes and a kick they have lacked for a long time.

At the beginning of the season the Mules were doped to have one of the poorest teams in the conference but at present they have won every conference start, and for the first time in several years, have beaten Cape Girardeau. Warrensburg is now doped to battle with Kirksville for the championship with the Bearcats a possible choice.

At the beginning of the season the Warrensburg team was slow to start and did not seem to be slated to make a very good season of this one. However, they hit their stride in their first game and have remained undefeated since.

Playing Springfield a week before any other conference team had started, Warrensburg won 13 to 0. The next week they took the

(Continued on page 8)

### Monte Carlo Singers Play Return Engagement Here

Coming to the College in a return engagement, the Monte Carlo Opera ensemble was presented in the regular College assembly Wednesday morning. The musicians have appeared at the Texas Centennial in Dallas with a symphony orchestra and are booked to appear late in November with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. The ensemble is booked to appear before a number of colleges

and universities throughout the nation, and were presented at the Kirksville State Teachers College Tuesday.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College music department, introduced the artists, and added, "they were so well received by you last spring that we have brought them back."

The first number was the Johann

(Continued on page 5)

### Georgia Educator Speaks Before Assembly Monday

Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, will speak before the assembly of College students and faculty next Monday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject of "Education and Business." The Monday morning assembly will take the place of the regular Wednesday morning assembly.

Dr. Sutton, an ex-president of the National Education Associa-

tion, will stop in Maryville on his way from the West Coast to Atlanta. He is a special friend of President Uel W. Lamkin.

Dr. Blance Dow, chairman of the foreign language department of the College, announced this week that the next assembly after the one Monday would be on Wednesday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock, and would consist of a special Armistice Day program.

## Taming the Soup Tureen: The World's Most Musical Dish

Many people are famous in the musical world for their supreme mastery of that delicate art of eating soup. Few people have gone through the bitter experience of learning to manage with commendable technique this well-known musical dish. They never get burned or hit a wrong note. I am one of these people. There is an old adage that says—"experience is a good teacher, but his lessons are dearly bought."—It is because I believe that this statement fits into the case in which I am about to apply it that I am repeating it here. You, too, can make your life more complete by taking a lesson from me, and by adopting my slogan, "Eat soup in peace and harmony."

First, after the dish of soup is placed before me, I utilize the time when the others are being served by finding out in advance through indirect and subtle means how hot the soup is so that I won't run the risk of disqualifying my tongue for the courses to follow. If you learn to tell in advance the temperature of the soup, you will

have the laugh on the others when they start to eat. You can then sit back perfectly at ease while the rest of them are painfully burning their tongues and stealthily pulling out their sample-size tubes of Unguentine.

As for myself, I try to train my chin to have a skilled sensitivity that can determine the temperature of the soup by the steam which rises from the dish against it. You will find this system quite satisfactory unless you wear a beard on which the soup vapor will condense, and then when someone asks you whether or not you are still partial to the New Deal and you shake your head in vigorous sign of the negative, it will be necessary for your neighbors to start dodging under the table to escape a shower of condensed soup drops.

Of course you can always issue a false alarm to turn away the attention of the others, such as this—"wasn't that thump the baby falling out of bed?"—and then stick your finger into the soup as they rush out of the room. But this

doesn't display any particular degree of skill such as you want to acquire so I will leave it to you to work out your own original method especially if you are one of those people known as "Professional Soup Eaters." But for amateurs like myself any of these simple plans outlined here will be sure to tell you, with scarcely any embarrassment on your own part, the temperature of the soup within a fraction of a degree.

Until something like this is mastered, however, I believe that it is safer to feel the side of the dish with your hand, pretending to be a connoisseur interested in testing the texture of the china and calculating the price. Or you might go even further and distract the others from your true purpose by proposing that they all do the same and then start a guessing game as to how much the china cost, starting of course with unspeakably high estimates as to its value, all of which will be sure to delight your hostess and make you an indispensable figure for dinner parties to come.

Another problem arises when you start dipping your soup. How can one gracefully get rid of the drop that invariably clings (through some complicated law involving under-surface tension of gravity or something equally scientific which we won't go into now) to the under-side of the spoon and which often causes panic by falling and splattering on your tie or dress you have borrowed? It is no fair swiping the spoon against the edge of the dish or hastening the spoon to your tongue in time for the drop to fall.

The only solutions I've ever been able to think of are these: Either wear a figured dress or tie which won't show the spots so badly, or use a corrugated bib running from your chin to the soup bowl that can run the lost drops back to their original reservoir. Or I might suggest a little catch-all attachment under the spoon, but you'd better not rely on this because it hasn't been invented yet.

Now comes the actual conveying of the soup to your mouth and this is where the musical phase which

I spoke of before comes in. According to your voice instructor you may be alto, bass, soprano, or tenor, but as far as soup is concerned you don't know what you are going to be from one time to the next. For example, if you are a man you may surprise yourself by hitting high C without any difficulty at all. On the other hand, a woman, just as well as a man, is likely to hit low A. The only point of technique to remember is what Emanuel Bach or somebody said and that is to "hit clear notes." And it logically follows that clear tones can best be produced by eating clear soup, but especially accomplished people like myself, have been known to do wonders with cream of potato or tomato soup. If you do not have clear soup, however, an orchestral accompaniment is advisable to prevent embarrassment and to aid to the tonal quality of the whole effect.

Now you have taken a lesson from me on the more practical and technical mastery of the world's most musical dish.

# Bearcats and B-abes Chalk Up Two Victories for Dear Old Alma Mater In Stiff Contests Last Week

## Springfield Bears Unable to Withstand the Inspired Teamwork of Maryville's Squad and Boys Bring Home 13-0 Score

Maryville State Teachers won their first M.L.A. victory of the season when they defeated the Springfield Teachers by a score of 13-0 in a game played at Springfield last Friday evening.

An alternating backfield composed of Brewer, Wilhelm, Almquists and Yates, who started the game, and the pony backfield of Wilbur Moore and Watty Moore and the veteran, Rulon, smashed their way to a victory behind the inspired play of the Bearcat line. Captain Rulon, Doc Yates and Brewer were large factors in outscrimmaging the Springfield Bears. Rulon played one of his best games of the year, his broken field running and passing were outstanding throughout the game. Again Doc Yates' accurate and long distance kicking foot was a strong offensive factor in the play of the Bearcats.

In the line, the guards were opening holes for Rulon's famed spinner play and his success was due to the work of the Rogers brothers, Flanders and the blond-headed Zemle lad. And at center it was Richards whose alert play brought about the second touchdown for his teammates. He recovered a Springfield fumble deep in their territory, Rulon smashing over for the second score. At end the play of Don Francis was the bright spot since Don has been out of two games with a bad ankle. The same consistent game was displayed by the stellar tackles. Malitoris and Claybaugh.

The Bearcats were easily the aggressor throughout the game and never were in danger as to the outcome of the score. Their improved play should make the game with Warrensburg this week a tough obstacle for the Mules and if the Green and White are up to par the game should be a good one.

Starting lineups of varsity game:

Springfield	Position	Maryville
Sprading	LE	Francis
Russell	LT	Molitoris
Downing	LG	R. Rogers
Barnwell	C	Richards
Lewis	RG	Flanders
Fox	RT	Claybaugh
E. Hicks	RE	Hicks
Berry	QB	Rulon
Richesin	HB	Brewer
McCall	HB	Wilhelm
Newman	FB	Yates
Maryville	ETAOIN	ETAO

Score by periods:

Maryville	0	6	7	0—13
Springfield	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring — Touchdowns: Maryville, Rulon, 2. Point after touchdown: Maryville, Wilbur Moore (place kick).

Summary — Yards gained from scrimmage: Springfield, 96; Maryville, 161. Yards lost from scrimmage: Springfield, 16; Maryville, 38. First downs: Springfield, 6; Maryville, 10. Punts: Springfield, 8 for average of 32 yards; Maryville, 5 for average of 29. Passes: Springfield completed 6 out of 13 attempts for 63 yards (3 intercepted); Maryville completed 5 out of 13 attempts for 81 yards (1 intercepted). Fumbles: Springfield, 3 (lost 3); Maryville, 2 (lost 2).

Substitutions — Springfield: Montgomery, Knight, Brill, Bayless, Hammerand; Maryville: Zuchowski, Wilbur Moore, Wally Moore, M. Rogers, Neil, Rouse, New Market, Iowa.

Livingston, Kiou, Zemle, Cox, Canavan, Almquist.

Officials: umpire, Clarence T. Smith, Arkansas; head linesman, Albert L. Weiser, Drake.

## DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

Yes sir! The Warrensburg Mules defeated the Missouri School of Mines, and it was a decisive victory; winning by some 20 points at least can be called a decisive victory.

Those Mules may be here for a reason this week, and there is no doubt about it.

Kirkville won again—they beat their old enemy, Cape, 6 to 0, and established themselves as contenders for the crown, which they will no doubt be battling for.

And then there is Springfield—they are continually winning praises from this paper, and continually losing football games. As usual, I think Springfield will win a conference game.

Rolla—well they lost to Warrensburg, and I can remember when it was said that if Warrensburg and Springfield will be our two easiest games. We will win them easy. It is Kirkville and Cape we are worried about.

And Cape still hasn't scored a touchdown.

### Conference standings.

	W	L	T	P
Warrensburg	3	0	0	1.000
Kirkville	2	0	0	1.000
Maryville	1	0	1	1.000
Rolla	0	1	1	0.000
Cape Girardeau	0	2	0	0.000
Springfield	0	3	0	0.000

## Garth Espey is Livestock Winner

Garth Espey, a freshman in the College and a graduate of the Maryville high school in the class of '36, attended the American Royal in Kansas City last week and figured quite prominently in the activities of the Missouri chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Acting as president of the Missouri chapter, Garth was a delegate to the ninth National Convention of the Future Farmers of America meeting in the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City last week.

On Wednesday, Garth competed in a national live-stock judging contest, in which thirty-four states were entered. He also exhibited two Angus calves in the American Royal, the second largest live-stock show of its kind in this country. The calves which he exhibited placed second and third in their respective classes.

Throughout his high school work, Garth was outstanding in this kind of work, and has been very successful in all his undertakings in Vocational Agriculture work.

Miss Virginia Bush spent the week-end visiting with friends in New Market, Iowa.

## In the Spotlight



Glen Rouse—Princeton, Missouri, a senior in the College and one of the three lettermen on the team. Glen plays a guard position and is noted for his dependability and hard work.

## Soccer Teams Give Exhibition Games

Election day is Tuesday, but the main event is Monday night, an attraction that has been long waited for—and looked forward to, by all the school. The W.A.A. is sponsoring an exhibition soccer game on the College football field, a game which promises to be one of the best and hardest fought games of the year.

The teams are captained by Lucy Mea Benson and Norma Ruth Logan, and will meet in their first night battle at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 2.

The managers of the teams are promising to present two elevens that will battle to a finish. Team managers are Beatrice Leason, and Delores Messner.

The game will be officiated by Miss Mariam Waggoner, sponsor of the W.A.A., and Miss Harrold, of the women's physical education department of Maryville high school.

After asking the support of everyone for men's athletics, and expecting everyone to see football games, it is no more than right to ask everyone to choose a team and come out and back it to help the W.A.A.

The admission price is the small sum of one dime, 10c.

Betty Gene Snyder, a freshman in the College, was ordered by Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, to the St. Francis hospital Monday evening because of threatening pneumonia. Word from the hospital states that Miss Snyder is convalescing nicely at present.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of College women's activities, returned to her duties at the administration building after an absence of two weeks while convalescing from a hip injury.

Join Our Hallowe'en Party—  
Saturday Night 10:45  
Also Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford  
GORGEOUS HUSSY

## The Missouri

### THE MONEY YOU SPEND

for insurance policies is of secondary importance to—

PROPER  
INSURANCE  
PROTECTION!

Hosmer Insurance Agency  
Joe Jackson, Jr.

## Meanwhile the B-abes Journeyed Down to Lexington and Took the Wentworth Soldiers for a Fine Ride

Playing in one of the best games of the night, French scored in the closing minutes of the first half of the ball game with the Wentworth Military team last Friday night to provide the winning tally for the Bearcats of the second class.

Playing a team that has been

playing in the junior college class for a number of years, and plays college teams with a regularity for winning games with them, the second team played a very good brand of football to win.

Coach Stalcup said he had a whole team of stars and no individual stars.

## Former Students On Speaking Program

That two graduates of the College are slated to speak before departmental meetings of the Kansas State Teachers Association to be held in Topeka on November 6 and 7, was revealed in a letter received this week at the College by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College department of education.

The letter was received from Mr. Donald E. Johnson of Oberlin, Kansas, a graduate of the College in the class of 1933. Mr. Johnson and Miss Lucile Lackey of Holton, Kansas, a graduate of the College in the class of 1934, are the two students to speak at the Topeka meeting.

Mr. Johnson, who graduated from the College with a major in music, will speak before the Hays division in a music meeting, and Miss Lackey, who graduated from the College with a major in Kindergarten-Primary administration, will speak before the Kindergarten-Primary department group at the Topeka meeting.

In his letter, Mr. Johnson said, in part: "I am giving about forty-five lessons a week. To care for the unusually large enrollment in chorus, one hundred forty, the school has bought over one hundred dollars worth of new music. There is a great interest here in music. There are two girls' quartets and two boys' quartets. The girls' glee club is so large it has had to move to the gymnasium. The boys' glee club had completely died before I came here, and now it has grown to thirty-five members."

## YMCA Stages Some Lively Debate Stunts

The Y.M.C.A. met Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the regular weekly meeting. The program opened with two hymns. The freshmen women's sextet, composed of Helen Collins, Jean Dykes, Dottie Lackey, Georgetta Everett, Margaret Carter, and Inez Love sang two numbers.

After the business was completed three debates were held. The subjects were as follows: "Resolved that politics is all hooey," "Resolved that there are a few things more unpleasant than halitosis," and "Resolved that the College should supply each table in the library with a non-detachable fly swatter." The debaters were Guy Davis vs. Edgar Abbot, Homer Dickerson vs. Lorace Catterson, and Donald Hepburn vs. Lorenzo Barton. The debates were informal and extremely humorous. Many jokes were told by the debaters concerning their opponents. All members are requested to wear zipper jackets to informal debates to avoid

bursting the buttons from their coats.

Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the next meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

## Fellowship Group Meet Monday Night

The recently formed Young People's Fellowship Group of the Presbyterian church will have its second meeting next Monday night at the Presbyterian church.

This group which meets on the first Monday night of each month is taking the place of the Christian Endeavor group which formerly met every Sunday night. To hold an open discussion on current topics pertinent to young people is the aim of the group.

Next Monday night Dr. Dilline is to give a book review of "Christian Missions and a Changing Social World," by Barker. The group will have a recreational period after the study discussion.

All College students, and any others who might be interested are cordially invited to attend these meetings. The committee in charge consists of Ted Tyson, Gara Williams, and Margaret Porter.

Misses Doris and Dorothy McPherrin of Oakland, Iowa, were visiting with friends in the Hall Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Morrell spent Sunday visiting with friends in St. Joseph, Mo.

## JUST INSTALLED

A NEW COMBINATION  
RANGE AND BROILER

Try Our Sandwiches  
and Plate Lunches

## Granada Cafe

Good, Reliable, Guaranteed  
Beauty Service  
HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

OUR WORK

WE KNOW HOW

**SUPERIOR**  
CLEANING CO.  
A HANDMADE TRUNK  
FURNITURE  
REPAIRING

## The Stroller

A certain brand of ? was popular among the Alpha Sigs. last week just because the company salesman happened to leave some sample packages at the uptown cafe to be given away.

Has everybody heard about the new frat the college boasts? However the charter members seem to be having a little difficulty in finding Greek symbols for the name they have selected.

Can we take lessons from Inez as a model of the Palmer method? I don't know but I've always heard that a model is a small imitation of the real thing.

Rebecca, who is the psychological problem living at the dorm?

Pierce Gardner's interests seem to be shifting. He's running competition to a St. Joe boy now.

Pat Murphy's bow ties look like airplane propellers—maybe it's a take-off.

Edwardena Harrison has a cer-

tain "Freddie" on the brain. The whole third floor at the dorm knows all about it.

The horned-rimmed spectacles on the Alpha Sig pledges didn't add to their looks, you must admit. And now the Tri-Sig pledges are wearing hats to classes.

Now Jimmy Stephenson, was that a nice thing to say the other morning when you saw Rosy and Eddie together? It came out in your favor, anyway.

### Comments in Brief

Helen Shipman should stop chewing on a lemon—life isn't nearly so sour as she attempts to make it.

Eddie Gickling shouldn't attempt to break the ice with an Alpha Sig and a Tri Sig at the same time—they might freeze on him.

Zeke Sells favors night classes—he has a bad habit of sleeping all day.

And then there's the one about the bashful boy who called Ludmila Vavra and said it was the state

hospital just to hear her sweet voice.

Rosy Venrick: "Certainly I slapped him, how did I know what platonic meant?"

Congrats, again, Henry, I hear its a ring this time. A ring is a little more binding, isn't it?

Could anyone help Pauline Walkup solve the mystery of the very delightful negro doll which she received from "anonymous" on her birthday, the first of the week? She will appreciate any information.

It might be well for Reaksecker to explain the cause of a certain young lady having to carry her arm in a sling this week. Looks suspicious to me, knowing both parties pretty well.

I'm sorry that I didn't give last names when I mentioned "Ted" last week. Next time I will state specifically, and relieve Martha May of so much questioning.

It has been said that a man's neighborhood is just as far as he

is known. Rosie is increasing. It includes Rolla, and a half-back on the Miners team. No wonder they lost to Warrensburg.

In parting let me say, "Omit-tance is no Quittance."

## International Show

America's annual continental congress of agriculture, the International Live Stock Exposition, will be held November 28 to December 5 in the new International Amphitheater at the Chicago Stock Yards.

It will be the 37th renewal of this largest annual exhibition of purebred farm animals and crops in the country, and according to the management, one of the biggest shows in its history.

B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the Exposition, states that plans are now under way to house over 13,000 animals at the 1936 show. He reports that entries are pouring in from leading stockmen and farmers in nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada, listing their prize herds and flocks for the competitions that will fea-

ture more than 30 different breeds of draft and light horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Approximately \$100,000 will be paid in cash premiums to winning exhibitors in the various divisions of the Exposition, says Heide.

Entries for the live stock classes will close on November 1, with the exception of the carlot contests for commercial stock that are displayed in stock yard open pens. Feeders have until November 21 to reserve space for exhibits in this event.

All of the purebred herds; steers, wethers, and pigs listed for individual competitions; and displays of farm crops in the International Grain and Hay Show will fill to capacity the seven acres of exhibit area in the huge new building constructed here two years ago as a permanent home for the live stock show.

Growers from 30 states and five Canadian provinces exhibited last year in the International Grain and Hay Show, largest competitive farm crops show in the world. Entries will be accepted until November 20 for this department in which over a thousand cash prizes will be offered in 95 different classes.

# Landon's Record For Better Schools

The Simple Facts of How Governor Landon Met the Crisis in Free Education in His State

## The Problem--- How to Provide For Every Child

Kansas has the proud record of standing fifth among the forty-eight States of the Union in the percentage of literacy among its inhabitants. This record has been achieved in spite of difficulties which result from the distances separating pupils in the rural sections of the State.

Kansas has 6,841 rural schools with but one teacher to a school. The enrollment in these rural schools has been declining for about twenty years due to shifts in population. As a result 2,283 schools have fewer than 10 pupils each and many only one pupil. What happened was that the number of pupils declined in the rural schools but the number of schools did not decline, because the school districts were fixed by law.

Under these circumstances, the cost in many places of education per pupil became excessively burdensome. In some instances, educational opportunities had to be curtailed or become inadequate.

The depression, the droughts and the dust storms intensified the financial difficulties until by 1932 an emergency in the schools existed. The emergency problem was: "How can funds be made available for the education of every child in Kansas with these conditions to face?"

A second problem, not of an emergency nature, but caused by changing conditions, was how to modernize the entire school system.

## The Kansas System

The Constitution of Kansas makes each school district independent of the State Government. Under this system the citizens of each school district determine how much they shall tax themselves and how much they shall spend for their schools. Suggestions that a Constitutional amendment place the schools under centralized State control were turned down by successive legislatures. Therefore, Governor Landon was faced with the problem of how to meet the emergency without violating the Constitution of the State.

## The Remedies

Immediately after his inauguration in 1933, GOVERNOR LANDON ACTED. His first move was to protect the finances of all units of Kansas Government, including the school districts. To bring this about he recommended, the teachers' organizations approved and the Kansas Legislature adopted a series of laws which:

1. Put each school district on a budget basis without reducing its income.
2. Permitted school districts to settle

their outstanding debts by issuing bonds and then providing for payment of those bonds by taxation over a period of years.

3. Limited the amount of taxes a school district might levy, but did this so flexibly that in none of the 105 counties of the State has that limit been reached.

After the immediate emergency which faced the Kansas schools had been taken care of, Governor Landon in 1935 TOOK ACTION TO SOLVE the longer range problem of improving the school system.

In a special message to the Legislature in 1935, he said:

"So far as possible the present legislature should enact such legislation as will make certain the continuance of a free and adequate public school system for the State. The schools of Kansas must and will be maintained, for our public schools system is the foundation of the State and Nation."

At this time Governor Landon advocated and the legislature passed a measure known as the Rees Law. This permits local school districts to combine schools if the citizens of those districts so desire. This law also makes it legal for a school district to operate busses to another school district.

## The Results

The reorganization of school finances made it possible to employ 751 additional teachers in Governor Landon's first year in office.

Because smaller schools were combined and all schools were operated more efficiently on a budget, the overhead cost of maintaining schools was reduced.

In 1932 the last year in office of Governor Landon's predecessor, teachers received LESS than 59 per cent of the total school budget, while

IN 1935 MORE THAN 67 per cent of the total school budget went to teachers.

Throughout the country all salaries went down in 1933-35. Kansas teachers took an average cut of 19 per cent. Governor Landon cut his own salary 25 per cent.

Kansas school teachers have been paid in CASH and not in warrants worth less than cash, as has been the case in many other communities.

Educational facilities have been provided for all Kansas children. Transportation has been furnished for pupils in districts where small schools working under great handicaps were combined to provide better school facilities for rural children from farm homes.

In the 1935-36 school year, only three out of the 8,607 schools in the State of Kansas were closed because of financial difficulties. These three schools had a total enrollment of nine pupils. These nine pupils have been re-enrolled in other schools and given bus transportation.

## Landon's School Record

This is the Record. It is the record of:

A business-like Administration in time of trouble.

Successful redemption of campaign promises:

Ability to operate under pressure within the terms of a written Constitution.

Able financial management, and

Progress achieved by the application of common sense to Government.

## Misrepresentation

The propagandists of the New Deal choose to ignore the facts. They have even gone farther. They have distorted a half truth into a malicious and untrue set of rumors. They have circulated reports that in order to balance the budget Governor Landon closed schools, cut teachers' salaries and deprived children of educational opportunities.

Their obvious purpose in circulating these rumors is to shift attention from the New Deal's record toward education which is being attacked by educational bodies.

## What Kansas Educators Say:

William M. Jardine, President of the University of Wichita, Kansas, states:

"There is no way in which the Kansas Governor could, if he wanted, balance his budget by taking it out of the schools."

Dr. Ernest F. Philblad, President of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas:

"After consulting official records I find that even in the period of depression Governor Landon has done more for the improvement of the Kansas school system than any of his predecessors."

Six leading Kansas educators in a signed statement say:

"No child is deprived of school privileges. Often if not always, he has a better school than in his own district."

The statement was signed by W. A. Stacey, former Assistant State Superintendent; Dr. E. L. Holtin, head, Department of Education, Kansas State College; W. S. Housmer, Superintendent, City Schools, Salina, Kansas; Ira J. Bright, Superintendent, City Schools, Leavenworth, Kansas; J. B. Heffelfinger, Superintendent, City Schools, Newton, Kansas, member State Board of Education; and Leon F. Montague, Superintendent, Schools, Solomon, Kansas.

"A child reared in a hamlet or on a distant farm deserves the same opportunities to receive an education and to develop as are given the boy or girl who attends the most richly endowed school."—Alfred M. Landon.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Paid for by Nodaway County Young Republican Club.

## The Northwest Missourian

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### Subscription Rates

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*Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.*

### THE ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

Today the College is host to the fathers of its students. Special activities in various departments will be carried out today, and everything possible is being done to make the visiting "dads" feel that they are indeed welcome and that the College is certainly glad to have them here on this annual Dad's Day.

For a long time, students of the College have been "guests" of their dads—and for reasons of age and business depression, some of them may be guests of the dads for some time yet to come—but today, these students are "turning the tables" on the older fellows and are making an effort, in however small means, to balance the books.

As a scribe of another day has written concerning the annual affair, fathers are asked to sign the following contract each year: "That all parties to this Dad's Day event will, for the time being, voluntarily experience such defective vision as to render gray hairs, bald pates, bay windows, etc., completely unrecognizable, and that said parties will, for the same period, maintain a common spirit of youthfulness not to be deviated from any cause whatsoever."

As usual, there is no dotted line upon which to sign, but the only signature that the College asks for is to be found in the actions of the visitors today, which, we hope, will be of a favorable nature. At any rate, if the time and energy spent by the committees preparing for the Dad's Day for 1936 results in the utmost of entertainment for the fathers, then those committees, and the entire College, will be repaid.

Speaking for the entire College, this newspaper extends a most cordial *Welcome, Dads!*

### NEXT WEEK: ELECTION

Next Tuesday, the nation will again find itself up against one of the biggest problems of its political life—one that presents itself every four years. The problem to which is referred is that of choosing a man to carry the burdens of the chief executive's position. Other officials are also to be elected, but the candidates for the office of President of the United States are the ones to be most considered in the kind of election such as we shall witness next week.

The various political parties of the country have met in conventions and have chosen the man whom they hope will carry their party's banner to victory in the election Tuesday. To many, this appears to be the most important election in the history of the United States.

It is quite logical to assume that the party which places it man in office will not cause prosperity nor chaos to hasten into the social and economic order of the nation. It only stands to reason that the winning party will not do that. The party which succeeds in gaining control of the government will undoubtedly follow a course which, as it sees conditions, will be most beneficial to the nation as a whole.

There are, in the College, many students who will march to the polls with the great American citizenry next Tuesday. As student-voters, they should

## The Guest Editorial

### CAN'T WE DO BETTER?



Jean Val Jean met a most unusual chain of horrors. As we read of them, we discover that we are sharing deeply in his sufferings. But it would take more than the skill of a Victor Hugo to amass pleas enough to arouse in us any sympathy for Al Capone. One knows full well that there operated in this latter case no desperate, highminded loyalties weighing in his favor against the plain seizure of some other man's property.

One has no hesitation in admitting that offences differ from each other by wide margins in sheer gravity. But that does not obscure the essential likeness in quality which associates one act with another when some specific rights or possessions are taken from a person contrary to his will.

Moreover, one may be prompt to recognize that a large number of losses, some of them irreparable to the loser, is occasioned by people quite free from any direct intent to harm any one else. Such damage, we may assume, will be repaired as soon as the responsible party becomes aware of what has taken place. At least, no repetition of the offence is to be expected from the same source.

Again there is something that may be said partially to lighten the blame for an act the damage from which is borne by nobody in particular. We are naturally slow in awakening to the demand that the public receive the same consideration as we willingly grant in our dealings with individuals. There is comparatively little probability that a given injury in a large industrial situation will be resented and result in shame to the doer when the enterprise has grown to a size which renders the sufferer invisible, or gives him an impersonal character. There seems to be much less danger of an embarrassing recoil if the public is despoiled than if a watchful private individual owner in plundered.

But the point which is likely to be overlooked is certainly the most important of all the considerations involved. At least, this one is the most consequential to the aggressor. I know when I have become the possessor of a property or a privilege for which I have neither paid my earnings nor bargained on a basis of mutual consent and advantage. I am seldom deceived as to the reciprocal relation existing between my own acquisition and some other person's loss. I know when I have profited by fraud, cunning, or violence. I have for myself, perhaps away down under my breath, an inevitable label. I begin, perhaps almost unconsciously, to despise myself, and my personality is in the process of disintegration. Self-recovery is possible only by a fresh squaring of the shoulders, a resolute lifting of the eyes, and the fastening to oneself of a new label inwardly respected and socially honorable.

Can't we respect the quiet in the library which

consider, before voting, the platforms of the parties and should decide for themselves which platform, if carried out, would be of greatest benefit to the country. They should also consider the candidates and their past records. After having considered these, propositions, and possibly others, students should vote according to the way that they have decided will be best for the nation.

There are, also, students in the College who will not vote next Tuesday; probably more who will not than who will vote. These students, too, should keep close watch on the election and the results of the actions of the party that comes to have charge of the government. They should notice whether or not the party in control carries out promised policies which make for a better welfare of the populace of the nation. All of these considerations will be beneficial in one, two, three or four years—that time when most students of the College who do not vote in this election shall be afforded the privileges of suffrage.

Whoever is elected to the most powerful office in the world should receive the full cooperation and allegiance of all citizens within the jurisdiction of the United States.

will accord to our fellow student a full and profitable use of the limited number of hours which he has to spend there?

Can't we respect the interest felt by our fellow students in the use of the same volume which we have found so useful to ourselves? Can't we use it promptly and return it as soon as possible to the place from which the next user can draw it for his use?

Can't we adjust our use of the magazines to the suggestion that materials used by so many of us be left strictly in the reading room, giving to others some opportunity to profit by the contributions at such hours as are possible to them?

Can't we use these properties—books, magazines, and buildings—as though they had been dedicated to a broad public use by tax funds collected from the earnings of friends whose purposes we respect? Why not preserve them and pass them on to other users without knifing or tearing them, or pencilling our personal notations on them?

—HARRY G. DILDINE

## Growling Peps Are Growling Once More

The Student Senate has given warning that the present pep squads must demonstrate a little more pep during the coming year than has been the habit in the past, or else—

This warning seems well timed and there is no doubt that it should be seriously considered. In the past, it is quite true that there has been a very apparent lack of pep squad support and there is no time like the present to change such a sad state of affairs.

But a pep squad should really be something besides an organized cheering section in the bleachers. It should be a bulwark of school spirit, of school loyalty, loyalty to the customs and traditions, the rules and regulations of the school.

Although it is a sad state of affairs there are always those who lack the right school spirit and right ideas of loyalty to boost for the school as a whole for the football team, the basketball team, the track team, and for all the other athletic as well as social parts of the College whole.

The Growler's, this year more than ever before, are endeavoring to revive the true spirit of school support and of loyalty to our Alma Mater. They hope to bring together those who really have an interest in helping win each and every one of the athletic contests, and all other intercollegiate activities. The maintenance of the College Campus is also a part of the duty of every student, member of the faculty, and of every College organization on this campus. Why not take a real interest in the College and try to make college life better? Success may not be instantaneous but by united activity and by constant vigilance, improvement is inevitable.

The Growler's hope that everyone in the College will join them in bringing into existence this new program and to raise to a new high "temperature" of School Spirit in this College.

Myriads of stars, but only one sun; many friends, but only one father. Yet, even as the sun's bright kindness is taken quite as a matter of course in fair weather, so is a father's glowing affection. It is only when the weariness of a wet week comes upon us that we feel to the full what the splendor of the sun means to us; and too often it is not until a father is long absent that his children come to understand the full significance of his daily life amongst them.

—Rowena Stone

For the next few days, while the exhibit of the paintings of

Living American Artists remains on the fourth floor, there will be a chance for all students and faculty members to show their preference as to their choice of the best painting in the exhibit. A ballot box is in the hall on the fourth floor and anyone who is interested in knowing what kind of pictures the College is most interested in should deposit a slip of paper on which is written their first, second and third choice of the paintings on display.

A program of special interest to every business man in Maryville will be given at the Men's Forum meeting next Monday, November 2, at the social rooms in the South Methodist Flats at 12:10 o'clock. The speaker is Dr. W. A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Sutton will speak on the subject "Education in Business." He is one of the foremost educators in the United States and is the past president of the National Education Association. Dr. Sutton is just returning from a trip to the Pacific Coast where he gave a series of lectures before various Civic and Educational organizations.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Hanamo 3198. Tickets are 40 cents.

"When the people of one country, through the education of its youth, come to understand the ideals, aspirations and the hopes of other countries, then they no longer will submit to war, any more than a civilized community now will tolerate a street brawl."—Dr. Uel W. Lamkin.

"It is better a hundred thousand times to be beaten over an arbitration case than to be victorious in a modern war. That is the lesson we have to learn and to teach—let us highly resolve never, by one jot or tittle to promote the cause of wars, or to make men believe in the necessity of the ordeal by battle. If we can but cultivate the Will to Peace at home and abroad the great fight for peace will be won—I am confident that the will to peace is growing and that the common sense of the peoples will make it finally victorious over all obstacles."—Sir Esme Howard.

It is time for the age of knight-errantry and mad heroism to be at an end. Your young military men, who want to reap the harvest of laurels, do not care, I suppose, how many seeds of war are sown; but for the sake of humanity it is devoutly to be wished that the manly employment of agriculture and the humanizing benefits of commerce would supersede the waste of war and the rage of conquest.—Washington to Marquis de Chastellux.

## Monte Carlo Singers Here Second Time

(Continued from page 1.)

Strauss waltz, "Greetings to Spring" by the entire ensemble. The ensemble included Walter Merhoff, baritone; Ruby Spencer Lyon, coloratura soprano; Fritz Rehbach, pianist; Giuseppe Lazzarini, tenor and Gina Gaudio, violinist.

Miss Lyon was the first soloist on the program. She is of the Boston English Opera Company. Her first number was aria from "La Boheme" by Puccini, followed by the English number "When I'm With You" by Robinson. Miss Lyon's announcement of the song "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn was greeted with a murmur of approval by the audience. Jeanette McDonald sang it in the picture, "San Francisco." The applause of the audience called her back for

another number, which was "I Carry You In My Pocket," by Grosvenor.

The next group of songs was played by Gina Gaudio, violinist of the Chicago Women's Symphony. She gave a well-balanced performance, playing "Obetasse" by Wieniawski, a Kreisler arrangement of "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, and "The Indian Snake Dance" by Burleigh.

Walter Merhoff was received by hearty applause from the listeners, who had not forgotten his former appearance. He sang first, "O du Wien Holden Abendstern" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, followed by another great German composer's song, "O Liebliche Wanger" by Brahms. Miss Lyon joined Mr. Merhoff to sing two songs. Their first song was Sigmund Romberg's "Silver Moon," taken from the operatta, "My Maryland," produced seven years ago and an instant hit. Miss Lyon and Mr.

Merhoff have made many performances in Schubert's companies playing "My Maryland." The soprano and baritone sang another Romberg favorite, "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime."

Fritz Rehbach, who accompanied the other artists, played Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor," as a piano solo.

Giuseppe Lazzarini, tenor, who has been with the La Scala Opera in Milan, Italy, gave a fine performance. He sang "La Donna e Mobile" by Verdi, "Vesti la Giubba" by Cavallo and Pestalozzi's "Ciribiribin." The tenor pleased with his interpretation of his numbers.

Mr. Lazzarini and Miss Lyon sang together "Parigi O Cara" by Verdi. Miss Gaudio returned to play an arrangement by Kreisler of "The Rosary" by Nevins, and "Poem" by Fibriche.

At the request of Mr. Irvine. Mr. Merhoff sang "Shortnin'

Bread" by Wolfe and "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles. Since these two songs had a great appeal for the training school children when the company was here before the baritone dedicated them to the younger members of the audience.

Mr. Merhoff, Miss Lyon and Mr. Lazzarini then sang Verdi's "Bella Filla de l' Amore." The "Italian Street Song," by the ensemble from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" closed the program.

If he's wealthy and prominent and you stand in awe of him, call him 'Father.' If he sits in his shirt-sleeves and suspenders at ball games and picnics, call him 'Pop.' If he tills the land or teaches Sunday School, call him 'Pa.' If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him 'Papa', with the accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a liter-

ary circle and writes cultured papers, or if he is a reformer in politics and forgets to vote, call him 'Papa', with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, moreover, you're sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him 'Dad', but not otherwise. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the department of Fine and Industrial Arts of the College, spoke at St. Joseph last Thursday, Oct. 22, before a meeting of the Art section of the first district of the Federated Woman's Clubs. Miss DeLuce's subject was "Art in Missouri."

New developments in science and knowledge are achieved only in an atmosphere of freedom.

# Lucky for You

## —It's a Light Smoke!



### For "Night-and-Day" Smokers — A Light Smoker

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

### When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well... they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke... easy on you... gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke... never too late for a Lucky!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

## Only One Thing Needed to Make Us Happy



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS a strange truth about our muddled lives that usually there is just one thing that is worrying us profoundly. If that ONE thing could be settled or changed everything would be wonderful.

The simplicity with which women admit this would be funny if it wasn't somehow so pathetic. They go on from school days to young womanhood, from bridal hours to the serious business of home-making and child-bearing, from youth to age, eternally explaining that it is just this or just that, that keeps their minds from being completely at rest.

We never seem smart enough to learn that it always will be this way. Then even when the last hour of all arrives, and the family gathers for the long parting, and the doctors are packing up their little bags to go on to the next case, that there will be still just that one thing between us and peace—one child or grandchild about whom to worry, one unwritten letter or undelivered message to haunt us as we start on the long journey.

Lucy, for example, doesn't like the Morrison house. Lucy married Harry Morrison seventeen years ago, and his parents gave them the big, ugly comfortable old place for their home. Lucy's children have been born there, they had Christmas trees and measles and birthdays and picnics, they've turned the old sewing room into a sleeping porch and put in extension telephones and radios and new bathrooms, but still Lucy doesn't like the Morrison house! "We're still in that dreadful old red shingled mausoleum," said Lucy to me in 1914 when she had been married about a year. "You know we're still in the old place, and it never will seem like home to me!" she told me again last week, when I met her in the market.

Janet, on the other hand, has lived in all sorts of fascinating houses and countries. But Janet never has enough money. She never forgets for one second that she and Tom haven't enough money. If they go abroad she explains it in a scandalized aside; "Imagine beggars like us on the 'Paris!'" If they stay at home every phase of every subject upon which Janet's brilliant conversation touches is the money phase. Her daughters have been well educated in private schools. "Don't ask me how we did it," says Janet, "for, of course, we're miles in debt!" Whether she has one servant or seven Janet is always poor. She first tells you that she can't possibly afford the trip or the matinee or the hair-do, and then proceeds to indulge in them. She never gives a penny to charity, "because we simply haven't got it!"

Those who love Janet get sick of the topic of money. What her bridge losses were, what her doctor bills were, what she lost at contract, what Nancy's teeth-straightening is costing, what opera seats are—those are all you hear from Janet. For thirty years she had no other topic of conversation, or rather all topics led straight to this one. "My dear, if I had enough money I'd be the happiest woman in the world!" Janet says.

Mary's trouble is Jacky. Her other four children are perfect specimens, her husband is successful and devoted and charming married sisters and her mother live near, and adore her—but in Mary's story there is always the tragedy of Jacky. Something in Jacky's bone structure is wrong, and Jacky, nine years old now, will never walk.

He is content, busy, he works and studies and laught and makes models of ships and airplanes and reads about Nils and Tarzan and Mowgli like any other boy; everyone in the family adores him. Jacky is a completely happy child. But Mary can't leave it that way. "Why did God send me so much and then give me this bitter cross?" she asks her friends, over and over again. "I could have given him up in death. But to have my beautiful baby crippled—never to play football and run and swim and race with the others! It's too much. I wish I had never married, and never had a child!"

Thousands of persons in the last five years have made their one individual grievance the bad luck of 1929. Things are going better now and they are eating and sleeping comfortably; everyone has some how gotten through. But they can't forget those thousands—the beautiful thousands—that were lost in bad investments. Why, they could all have gone abroad for a year, they could have bought the house and the car and built a brick wall and put Georgina through college with that money!

It seems too horrible that it was THEIRS—they HAD it—and now it's gone forever. I know one woman who has reproached her husband with the loss of their fortune every day for five years, and I suppose there are many like her. All the events of these sixty vital months, the changes and chances and ups and downs have been colored for her by the memory of that money. "Lewis would invest it that way—it was oil, and oil couldn't fail," she says bitterly. "I couldn't say a thing—how did I know it was like throwing it away!" She reminds her children of it. "You could do, it ten times over if Dad hadn't lost all that money!" she says. Her friends can hardly venture a conversational opening without eliciting her patient, "Well we lost everything

in 1929, you know," in reply.

To thousands of other women the necessity of having some other person in their lives is the unendurable thing. If Mama, or Cousin Ella, or Grandpa was just—well, pleasantly settled somewhere else, the house would run so easily, there would be nothing amiss!

Everyone of us has something—something small and annoying and burdensome, just the one thing of all others with which we feel ourselves least able to bear. Not a great sorrow—we can rise to that. But just something—something that stands between us and the full sunlight.

It is a wise woman who learns to expect this small percentage of imperfection in her life, and accepts it. It is a wise woman who learns that if it disappears in one form it will most certainly present itself in another, that no life is lived without galling conditions of one sort or another. The real difficulty is perhaps that being imperfect ourselves we create imperfections in our separate schemes. Or perhaps our defective ideals of civilization leave these gaps.

Whatever the cause, since a constantly changing program of small troubles is an inescapable part of our lives it is sensible to train ourselves to bear them with dignity and courage, and to spare our friends as much of them as we can. There is no pleasure in the world any keener than to meet a friend known to be having difficult times and to realize that she is more than adequate to the demand Fate is making of her; to find her cheerful and resolute and busy where we expected to find her crushed and helpless.

Many, many years ago a fine old Englishman who used to live in our part of the California mountains told me that for a certain time in his life he used to turn his diary's pages three months ahead and write down specifically what was worrying him at the moment.

He said it was absolutely shocking to work through the days and weeks to reach those entries, and discover that the shame and anxiety and disappointment of April were forgotten completely in July, that July had its own new set of humiliations and worries. The habit perhaps helped to make him the philosopher he became in his old age; nothing troubled him when I knew him, and it was he who gave me the phrase that I have said to myself almost every day for more than thirty-five years.

"To him that loveth God all things work together for good."  
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

## Art Education Meet Kansas City Nov. 13

On Friday, November 13, a meeting of the members of the Department of Art Education of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be held at the different art centers in Kansas City. In the general session Friday morning, Dr. Melvin E. Haggarty, dean of the college of education of the University of Minnesota, and father of Miss Helen Haggarty of this College, will discuss the Owatonna Art Education Project, of which he is director, and will explain his philosophy, "Art, a Way of Life."

Luncheon will be in the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and an afternoon meeting will be in the Adkins Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Paul Gardner, Director of the Nelson Art Gallery, will extend greetings to the art teachers of Missouri after which Mr. Alfred G. Pelikan, director of

art in the Milwaukee public schools and art institute, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Value of Art in Everyday Life." At the present time, Mr. Pelikan is chairman of the United States delegation of the International Art Congress to assemble in Paris in 1937.

Any of the students of this College, who are interested in art and happen to be in Kansas City on November 13 are urged by Miss DeLuce to attend these meetings.

## N. W. Missourian Widely Circulated

If inanimate objects could talk, and the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN could speak, it could tell each week it took its weekly travels that take it to 775 College students and faculty members, and into 23 different states of the nation from Washington and Pennsylvania in the east to the western states of Colorado, California, Oregon, and Washington.

In Missouri alone 662 copies of the College weekly go out in the mail to student's parents, alumni, superintendents of other schools, and to other news printing offices. This does not include the 750 copies that come out to the College for distribution each week. All together 1500 copies of the MISSOURIAN are put into circulation.

A recent check up of the circulating list of the paper sent out to homes of students, alumnae members and high schools, shows that Missouri and Iowa lead the list with Missouri receiving 662 copies and Iowa 61. The other 19 states are as follows in the order to the number of copies of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN they receive each week: Illinois, and California, 8; Colorado and North Dakota, 6; Oklahoma and Nebraska, 5; Ohio, Wisconsin, and Kansas, 4; Minnesota, 3; Texas, New York, Michigan, Florida, Georgia, 2; and Connecticut, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Alabama, and Maryland each receiving one copy.

## What About YWCA

There is a question that should be asked: "What has become of the student YWCA?" Some time ago there appeared in this newspaper an article in which that question was brought up, but it has never been answered. There has never been anything on the bulletin board this year relative to the Young Women's Christian Association. We are forced to conclude that it has disbanded.

Last year the YWCA and the YMCA held some splendid meetings together. At each of these monthly joint meetings there was a good attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm. Campus interest in Christian Association work reached its peak during these meetings. Everyone was favorably impressed; the leaders of the two organizations were elated.

This year the YMCA expected to cooperate with the YWCA, as it had done during the past years. When planning programs for the month of October, the Y. M. reserved one date for a joint meeting with the Y. W. It was known that they had not organized at the beginning of the term, but it was expected that they would organize as soon as campus activities got under way.

The YWCA was the oldest organization of the campus. There was tradition behind it. Of course tradition alone does not justify the continuance of an organization, but surely there has been a need for a women's Christian organization in the years past. We feel that there is still that need. Perhaps the

organization did not completely fill its need in the past, but that does not justify the reason for abandoning it altogether.

Recently we asked one of the sponsors of the last years' YWCA if there was any possibilities that the association would reorganize. She expressed her willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent in such an undertaking "but," she said, "the initiative must come from the women students." We know that there are many former YWCA women on the campus. The highest task they could do towards the bettering of the religious side of their College life would be to revive the Young Women's Christian Association—and make it fill the need that exists!

## Quotable Quotes

(Associated, Collegiate Press)

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R.O.T.C. system.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." But the D.A.R.'s Mrs. William Becker forgets that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf M. Landon hands a question to the D.A.R.

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Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

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Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

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Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun."

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The civilization of one age is the barbarism of the next.—F. L. Donaldson.

## Social Events

### Hash Slingers In Dinner.

Miss Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall, honored members of the Hash Slingers Union, organization of men students working at the Hall, at 6 o'clock dinner last Sunday evening. The dinner was served at the Hall with Lucille Mason and Sue Brown as waitresses.

Following were the active members of the Union present, John Zuchowski, president, Ralph Morrow, vice-president, Richard ShROUT, sergeant-at-arms, and Erman Brown, Roy Brown, Don Cofer, William Bills, G. L. Johnson, Willis Goza, Darryl Waggoner and Bill Berneau. Pledges present include Robert Rogers, Marion Rogers, and Paul Tracy. Ike Howell was a guest. Henry Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the organization was absent.

### LaVena Kabel Is Married.

The marriage of Miss LaVena Kabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kabel of Skidmore, and Mr. Richard Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culp, who reside near Skidmore, took place Tuesday evening, October 20 in St. Joseph at Rev. Glen Baldwin's home. The couple was unattended.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Culp took a wedding trip to Kansas City. They will be at home in Skidmore.

The bride is a former student of the College.

### Newman Club Party.

The Newman Club entertained with an informal party at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening for the club members and their guests. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Punch was served during the evening. The party was the first social event of the year for the club.

The committees which arranged for the party are as follows: dance committee, J. B. Cummins, chairman, Henry Franken, and Paul Strohm; refreshment committee, Miss Margaret Franken, chairman, Sue Broderick, and Eudora Waldier.

### Peppers Elect New Members.

The Green and White Peppers elected the following women into the women's pep organization: Dorothy Wort, Norma Jean Ripley, Rebecca Foley, Bonnie McFall, Marjorie Perry, Virginia Sifers, Margaret Smith, Mary Anna Obermiller, Jane Vogt and Dolores Bolin.

The Peppers are planning to give a stunt at the football game Friday night.

### Residence Hall Formal Dinner.

The women of Residence Hall will give their first formal dinner of the year on Wednesday, November 4, at 6:30 o'clock in the Hall's dining room.

The invited guests include, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colbert, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Ramona Lucille L'air, Miss Katherine Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Wells and Miss Mary M. Fisher.

Immediately following the dinner, coffee will be served in the parlor at the Hall.

The women on committees in charge of the dinner include, Beulah Frerichs, general chairman, assisted by Thelma Duncan, Edna

Lamison, Sue Bell, Betty McGee, Eileen Elliott, Catherine Carlton, Portia Wilson, Lois McCartney, Esther Hensley, Elizabeth Groby, Rosalyn Venrick, Emma Jean Corington, Virginia Sifers, Maxine Pruitt, Inez Love, Pauline Stockwell, Betty Gene Snyder, Mary Shoemaker and Mary Powell.

### Residence Hall Hallowe'en Dinner.

An informal Hallowe'en dinner was served to women residing at Residence Hall in the Hall's dining room last (Thursday) evening. Decorations were carried out in the Hallowe'en theme. Edwardena Harrison was general chairman of the committees in charge of the dinner, and assisting her were: entertainment committee, Dorothy Wort, chairman, Nadine Allen and Rebecca Foley; decorations committee, Helen Ruth Barker, chairman, Sally Bonham and Betty McGee.

### Clyde Farquhar Is Married.

The marriage of Miss Helen Sallee of Maryville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sallee, and Mr. Clyde Farquhar of Burlington Junction, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farquhar took place Monday evening, October 26, at the home of Rev. V. C. Clark. The witness at the ceremony was Pearl Crawford, recorder of deeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar are at home in Maryville.

The bride is a member of the class of 1933 of the College high school. Mr. Farquhar is a former student of the College.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation and Pledging.

Initiation and pledging services of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority of the College, was held at the cabin in the College park on Tuesday evening.

The cabin was decorated with the sorority colors of gold and red. Alberta Williams, president of the sorority, gave presided at the ceremony, and was assisted by other officers of the organization, Marjorie Keyes, Mary Shoemaker and Elizabeth Utz.

Those who pledged the sorority include Ladoma Switzer, Marjorie Farmer, Eula Bowen, Margaret Libbe and Dorothy Dalbey.

Those who became active members include Edith Wilson, Lola Acklen, Eileen Elliott, Thelma Pebley, Mary Peck, Mary Louise Lyle, Mary Burr and Beverley McGinnis.

Refreshments which had been prepared by the cooking classes were served at the ceremony.

### Greek Letter Dance.

The annual Greek letter dance was held last Friday night in the West Library. Approximately seventy-five couples attended the dance.

The only decorations used were the four crests of the Greek organizations. Jack Ross and his orchestra from Omaha furnished the music for dancing.

The chaperones, who are the sponsors of the sororities and fraternities, were, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and her escort, Mr. Clare Wygell; Miss Eileen Logan, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Mr. Sterling Surrey; Mr. R. T. Wright, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Mrs. Wright; Mr. W. T. Garrett, Sigma Mu Delta, and Mrs. Garrett.

The presidents of the organizations, who were in charge of the dance include Marian Malay, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Peck, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Joe Cofer, Sigma Tau Gamma; William Bills, Sigma Mu Delta.

## Hall Lights

Miss Jean Painter of St. Joseph, Mo., spent the week-end visiting with Miss Mercedes Duncan.

Miss Ruth Ward of Hamilton, Mo., a former student of the College, spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Bell Ward.

Miss Marjorie Farmer spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. R. R. Watson in New Market, Iowa.

Miss Mary Martha Peterson spent the week-end visiting with friends in Fairfax, Mo.

Miss Lila Bell Vance spent the week-end visiting with her sister Miss Emma Lee Vance.

Miss Wilberta Means spent the week-end visiting with friends in New Market, Iowa.

Mrs. J. C. Duncan of Fillmore, Mo. is visiting this week with her daughter Miss Mercedes Duncan.

Miss Mary Lucille Powell spent the week-end visiting with friends in Skidmore, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Straight of Blockton, Iowa was visiting with friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Straight is a former student of the College.

Miss Elizabeth Groby spent the week-end visiting with friends in Stewartville, Mo.

Miss Sally Bonham spent the week-end visiting with friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week-end visiting with friends in New Margaret, Iowa.

Miss Esther Krumme of St. Joseph, Mo., moved into the Hall last Friday.

## Alumni Notes

Mr. Wilbur Heekin attended the musicale given at the College assembly Wednesday morning.

Miss Nell Hudson, registrar of the College, visited the College Monday. Miss Hudson is recovering from a long illness. We are glad to see her out again.

Mr. Elbert Barrett, B. S., 1936, has accepted a position with the local Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. We wish Mr. Barrett success in his new position.

Miss Mabel Grace Cook, daughter of Professor T. H. Cook of the College faculty, spent last week-end with her father at Maryville. Miss Cook is assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics.

Mr. Donald Davenport, director of athletics at Sedalia, was injured while officiating at a football game. Mr. Davenport was taken to the hospital where he is reported as some better.

Mr. Wilson Huntsman, former basket ball star, has been out of school with influenza. Mr. Huntsman is director of athletics at Helena, Missouri.

Mr. William Holdridge, formerly of the department of music of the College, visited in Maryville last week-end.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, returned to his duties at the College Wednesday after having been

confined to his home for two days with an attack of influenza.

## C. A. Freck Elected T. B. Secretary

Charles A. Freck, formerly of DeSoto, has accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association to fill the place left vacant by the death of Joseph W. Becker last spring. Freck will assume his new duties January-1, according to Mrs. O. W. Bleck of Farmington, new secretary of the state association.

A graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, Freck has been engaged in tuberculosis work for nearly nine years. He served as director of publicity for the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis for five years and has been associated with the Illinois Tuberculosis Association for more than three years. He will come to Missouri from Glen Ellyn, Ill., where he is Executive Secretary of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Association.

The thirtieth annual Christmas Health Seal Sale, from which the state and county associations derive funds to carry on their work, will be launched by local associations throughout the state on Thanksgiving Day and will be carried on by the new secretary when he arrives in St. Louis about the first of the year. Mrs. Bleck announced this week. By agreement with the American Red Cross the launching of the Christmas Seal Campaign is deferred until Thanksgiving to avoid interference with the Red Cross fund-raising drive. The National Tuberculosis Association which sponsors the Christmas Seal campaign is not affiliated in any way with the Red Cross.

Although the death rate from tuberculosis showed a gradual decrease throughout the depression, it is known that the death rate from tuberculosis in Missouri still exceeds the present national rate of 52 per 100,000 population and that there are counties and communities in Missouri where the death rate is still exceedingly high. Mrs. Bleck reported. The sale of Christmas Health Seals provide the principal hope of reducing mortality from tuberculosis, she added.

This year the National Tuberculosis Association rejuvenated the Santa Claus face which has been used periodically throughout the thirty years of the Seal's existence. The face of a modern Santa Claus done in gay Christmas colors is said to be the most decorative sticker produced in many years. Missourians are urged by the state association to purchase these tiny stickers at one cent each and use them on their holiday mail. More funds must be secured if the tuberculosis problem throughout the state is to be met successfully, Mrs. Bleck said.

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow."

One father is more than a hundred schoolmasters.

## One Year Ago

Maryville's Bearcats will be guests of the Cape Girardeau Indians in a conference battle tonight on the latter's field. This is the first trip for the Bearcats this season.

The reorganized College dance orchestra will make its debut of the season tonight when it will sponsor a dance in the West Library. The orchestra is made up of eight members.

With Jasper Deeter directing, the Hedgerow Players coming to the College to present a series of three famous plays next Monday and Tuesday. Now on their second national tour, the Hedgerow Players are the leading American exponents of an actor's theatre; built and run by actors. This is the largest road repertory toured by a native company in recent years.

More than three hundred students and teachers attended the Homecoming party that was given last Thursday night in the College library.

The first Civic Music Association concert of the season, given in St. Joseph Monday night, was attended by twenty College students.

The three religious organizations of the College—the Newman Club, YWCA, and YMCA—presented the program in the College auditorium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The ten College students (of seventy-five tested) who showed a positive reaction to the tests for tuberculosis given by Dr. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City are having X-rays at St. Francis hospital so that their cases may be further diagnosed.

At a meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association last Friday afternoon, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was reelected for a three-year term to the state board of control of the Missouri High School Association. Mr. Dieterich is chairman of the state board of control.

Members of the College faculty who are on the program of the Missouri Academy of Science which opened yesterday in Kansas City are Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. H. G. Dildine, Dr. J. P. Kelly, and Mr. J. Norval Saylor.

The Varsity Villagers are planning a Chinese party for next month.

Thirty-five people attended the Northwest Missouri Student Council Association dinner Friday at the Blue Moon Cafe.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its homecoming dinner on Friday, with a membership of forty-eight present.

The Newman Club gave a luncheon at the Country Club for the active members, alumni, and house sponsors.

Notwithstanding it might probably, in a commercial view, be greatly to the advantage of America that a war shall rage on the other side of the Atlantic, yet I shall never so far divest myself of the feelings as a man interested in the happiness of his fellowmen as to wish my country's prosperity might be built on the ruins of that of other nations.—Washington to Count de Rochambeau.

## Tower Staff Begins Work On Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

Albert Myers was associate photograph editor of the *Maryvillian*, and contributed to the *M. H. S. Spice*, the school paper.

Fred Davidson attended Barnard high school and contributed to the *Barnard Blizzard*, school column in the *Barnard* newspaper. He also assisted in compiling a class history while at the Barnard school.

Virginia Sifers was a member of the annual staff and wrote for the school paper while enrolled at Richmond high school. Last year she was a reporter for the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*.

Jack Wright wrote for the *Gower Booster*, school paper of his home town.

Garth Shapp was sports editor of the *Panther*, student publication of the Craig high school.

Bill Maloy edited the sports news for the school paper of the Redding, Iowa, high school.

Hazel Lewis was society editor and advertising manager of the *Lily* high school weekly publication, and at Plattsburg, she contributed to the school paper and was on the year book staff.

With this experienced staff, the 1936-37 *Tower* bids fair to be one of the best in the College's history.

The Burger-Baird Engraving

Company of Kansas City has been granted the engraving contract, and the printing will be handled by the same firm that printed last year's *Tower*; the Midland Printing Company, of Jefferson City.

## Center of Stage for Visiting Dads

(Continued from page 1.)

Patrick. Mr. Clare Wiggell will play a piano solo during the luncheon.

During the afternoon the fathers may attend classes with their sons or daughters or they may go with them to the Missouri theatre to see the show, "Three Married Men," which is "an unfortunate married man's farce." The admission charge are two for twenty-five cents. After the matinee the fathers will go to the homes of their student sons and daughters and there will be their guests, for the evening meal.

In the evening, the fathers will be taken to the football game between the Maryville Bearcats and the Warrensburg Mules. The fathers who have sons on the playing field tonight will receive placards on which will be printed in large printing the number which corresponds to the number worn by their sons. Tickets for admission to the game should have been obtained at the registration desk when the fathers registered, but they may also be obtained at the

entrance to the playing field. There is no extra admission for the game.

## Bearcats and Mules Meet Here Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

measure of the strong, if not overrated, Cape Girardeau Indians in the surprise game of the week to win by a 14 to 2 score. Then to show they were impartial as to who they beat and by what score they beat them, they beat the Missouri School of Mines by a 20 to 0 score.

Those games won in the conference gave the idea that the Mules are not to be so easily beaten. They will have one of the best teams that will be seen here this season. They are tall and present a wonderful appearance on the field.

The Bearcats have had a very successful season this year. They, too, have not been defeated in the conference, however, the Miners out-gained, but failed to out score them; and they tied.

Last week with the Springfield Bears the Bearcats came out on the long end of the score to win by an easy margin, 13 to 0. But even this team was able to hold the Bearcats for the first half.

Yes, this promises to be one of the best games in the state this week and the Mules are favored to win; they should be. But, without a doubt, they will know that the Bearcats will be around. Let's all be out to cheer for the Bearcats.

## Miss Fentress To Broadcast Sunday

Miss Alline Fentress, instructor in the College conservatory of music, will be presented as a guest artist on a radio program over KMBC, of Kansas City on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock.

Each Sunday afternoon, KMBC sponsors a program featuring a mixed quartet, a tenor, and a guest artist. Miss Fentress recently received an invitation from the Kansas City broadcasting station to appear as guest artist this Sunday afternoon.

Following is the program which Miss Fentress will present on the air Sunday afternoon:

"Scherzo," by Zan Goens; "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelmj; "Rondo in G," by Sorantin.

Sorantin, the composer of Miss Fentress's final selection, appeared at the College in a major entertainment last winter. He is a world famous harpist.

## Get-Together Meet Planned for K. C.

A "Get-Together" Dinner for the faculty and former students of the College will be served at the Phillips hotel in Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday, November 12, at 12:15 o'clock, according to word received by this newspaper this

week. A turkey dinner will be served at \$1.00 per plate.

The dinner is a sort of annual affair for the faculty and former students of the College, and anyone desiring to attend is asked to have his reservation for tickets in the hands of Mr. Melvin A. Rogers, 902 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo., on or before November 11.

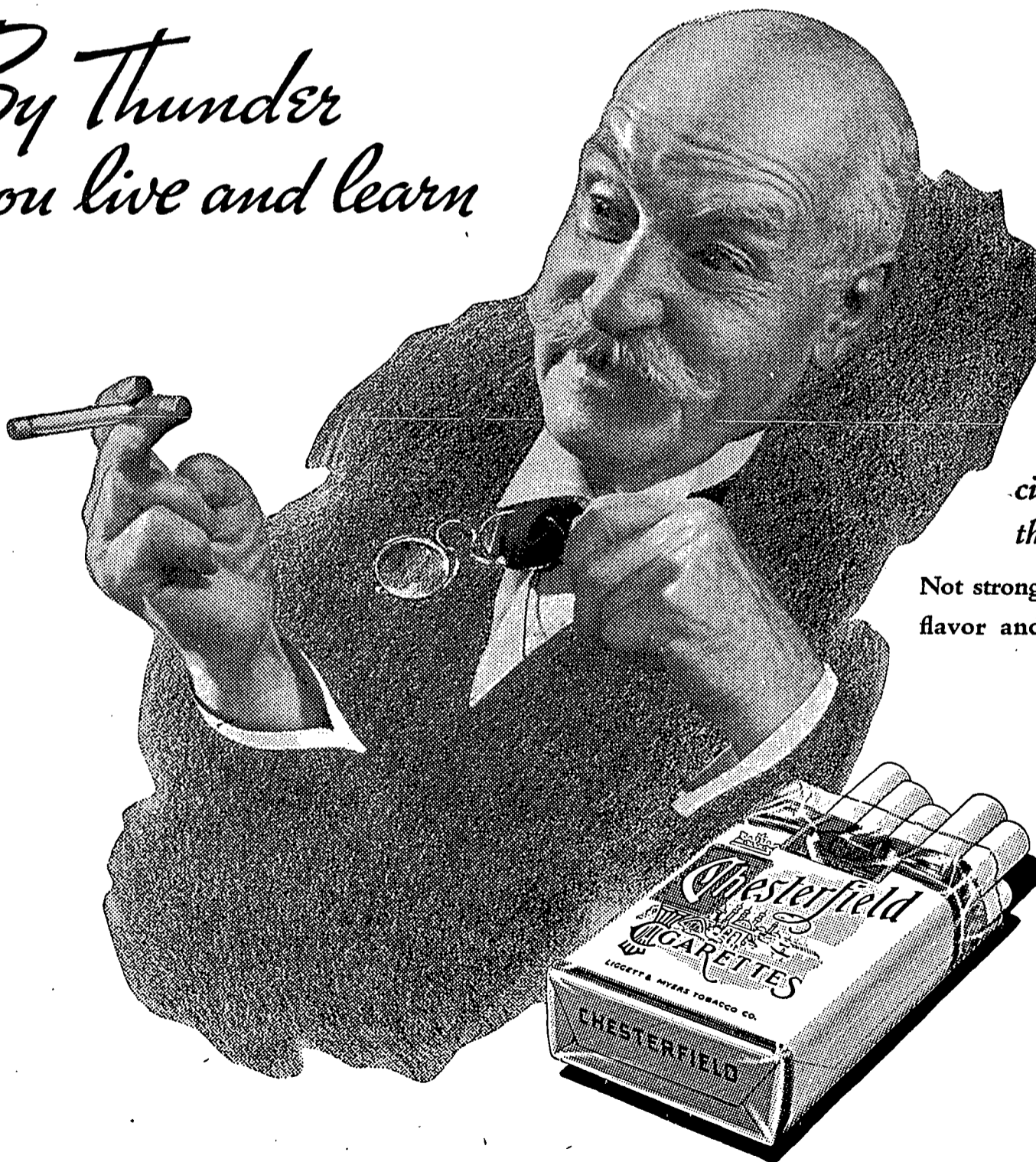
Arrangements for the dinner are under the management of the Kansas City division of the State Teachers College alumni association.

Samuel Goodding of Stanberry, a former student of the College but who is now in the service of the United States Navy, visited at the College Wednesday. Goodding, who has a ranking of second-class seaman, is on a ten-day furlough from his training duties at the Great Lakes, Illinois, training station. Next week, he will be transferred to a coastal station where he will begin his life "on the deep."

"You know so much at twenty," said the father to his youthful son; "so much more than you will at thirty. At forty you will begin to suspect me of knowing something; and at fifty you will wish to Heaven that you knew as much as your Daddy. I know, because I'm fifty."

Happy is the man who was "Sonny" to his father and is "Daddy" to his sons.

*By Thunder  
you live and learn*



*... This is the first  
cigarette I ever smoked  
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the  
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from  
now on, it's Chesterfield.

*They  
Satisfy*